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The BG News November 8, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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Former prof files charge

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) may investigate the University for the second time in less than six months.

Dr. Wanda Montgomery, former associate professor of home economics, has filed a complaint with HEW, alleging she was denied tenure and a leave of absence because of her sex, the News learned.

Montgomery, who resigned after the denials, also filed one of five complaints that brought HEW to the University last summer. Her first complaint charged that she was denied tenure on the basis of sex.

MYRON M. CHENAULT, director of Equal Opportunity Compliance, verified that the complaint has been filed, but declined comment on its specific details.

However, he said the University will be looked upon in an "unfavorable light" if HEW returns for a second investigation, which he described as uncommon.

"It's like lightning striking twice. It doesn't make us look good," Chenault said. "But if there's a problem in HEW's view, we'll want to correct it."

He added that the investigation probably will be conducted in January and the results made available in March.

CHENAULT would not predict repercussions or results.

HEW findings from three of the five earlier complaints, including Montgomery's first, are expected to be released before the second investigation begins. In two cases, charges were withdrawn or resolved.

The other two complainants are Lois P. Renker, associate professor of home economics, and the women's lacrosse team. Both allege University discrimination against women and call for implementation of changes to insure equal opportunity.

HEW officials have declined comment on the results of their investigation because complaints involve

a violation of Title IX, of the 1972 education amendments, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex by educational institutions receiving federal financial assistance.

Although compiled, decisions must be reviewed by the HEW Washington bureau before they are released, officials said.

Chenault said the University may challenge the decisions, but it HEW's view ultimately is upheld, the University could be barred from receiving federal aid, if it would not comply.

Spokesmen for the home economics department refused to comment on their complaints.

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 29

Bowling Green State University

Tuesday, November 8, 1977

City police protest working conditions

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

Off-duty city police officers yesterday picketed in front of the city Administrative Services Building, 304 N. Church St., for several hours in an attempt to meet with city administrators to discuss improved working conditions.

The 11 picketers disassembled after a meeting was scheduled for 10 a.m. today between representatives of the Bowling Green Police Employees Association (BGPEA), Mayor Alvin L. Perkins and Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman.

Ronald D. Maurer, president of BGPEA, said the association had met with city administrators Friday and had received the impression that the city did not want further to discuss a pending wage increase.

He called the problem a "breakdown in communication."

THE ASSOCIATION Sunday decided to picket without disrupting police service, Maurer added.

City Council passed an ordinance at its meeting last night raising wages for all city employees by 30 cents an hour. A second ordinance allowing city employees to take compensatory time off in place of overtime pay also was passed.

Director of Personnel David G. Wilmarth said he told BGPEA representatives Friday after the meeting that he did

not see the need for another meeting because the other issues involved further expenditures which the city cannot afford.

"But we never said we would never meet with them," Wilmarth said. Wilmarth said city employees have received two raises within the last 13 months, not including that passed by council last night. He added that salaries for city police officers are similar to those of police in cities around the state with comparable populations.

PERKINS SAID the problem revolves around a lack of communication within and outside of the department.

"Communication, even up to the (police) chief's level, is not what it should be," he said.

The city only can afford to give employees the 30-cent raise, Perkins said. It cannot afford to fill any of the other requests, he added.

Maurer said some of the issues BGPEA would like changed include policies concerning vacancies, uniform allowances and cost-of-living and merit increases.

The current contract would be sufficient if merit increases were granted, Maurer said.

"If you've been here five years, you should be at the top (of the wage scale)," he said. "But it's not so."

Wilmarth said he does not know what will be discussed in today's session.

"We'll just listen to what they have to say," he said.

Major issues face voters today

Today's the day.

Voters will decide who will be in office and which levies and issues will pass. Today also marks the debut of the new computerized ballot counting system in Wood County.

In the city, voters will be deciding the fate of a 2.5-mill additional property tax levy for the schools. Superintendent Richard P. Cummings said passage of the levy is essential if schools' doors are to remain open past September, 1979.

dividuals and corporations building housing. Issue 4 would eliminate the \$750,000 ceiling on the state debt.

Joneal Bender, director of the county

board of elections, said she cannot estimate voter turnout because of the same-day registration law allowing persons to register just before voting.

Inside the News

FEATURES...The Doc paid a visit to campus Saturday. Bill Lammers has some notes on the trumpet virtuoso's performance on page 8.

SPORTS...It was rerun time at Perry Field Saturday. Read Terry Goodman's story on page 10 to see why.

Weather

Cloudy
High 65 F (18C)
Low 50 F (10C)
20 per cent chance of rain



OFF-DUTY CITY police officers picketed in front of the city Administrative Services Building yesterday because they were dissatisfied with working conditions.

Loneliness: Freshmen find adjusting to University life trying

By Andrea Susan Pitkow

Tami K. Caito is a University freshman. So are Sara R. Taublib and Reginald D. Pugh. What else do they have in common? Sometimes they're lonely.

"I sort of miss my family, because I've never really been away from home," Caito, speech pathology major from Toledo, said. "The longest I've ever been away is one month."

Caito admitted she sometimes "feels lost" because she's very dependent on her parents. "I'm kind of a homebody, I guess."

TAUBLIB misses her family, too, as they live in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. On a one-year scholarship here to study sociology, Taublib said adjustment to culture shock is difficult.

"It's a completely different way of life. I like Americans, but they are so different from Brazilians," she said, her English sweetened with a Portuguese accent.

"It has been difficult to get in touch with them, to know things about their lives."

A second quarter marketing major, Pugh said he feels loneliest "if I just got a letter from my mom or talk to my girlfriend on the phone."

Quiet-spoken and quick to smile, Pugh said his hardest adjustment in leaving his Cleveland home is "being on your own," but that the experience is a part of growing up.

DR. ROMAN G. Carek, director of the University Personal Development and Life Planning Center, said that the move from home to college is, indeed, an adjustment.

"Sometimes I think of a freshman as having one foot in BG and one foot at home," he explained. "What's hard is to pick that foot up and put them both in BG."

"If you can, things get easier," Caito said she thinks much of her loneliness results from her failure to join an established group as she did in high school.

"A GROUP is hard to get into (here)," she said. "You have to be accepted."

She added that she plans to go through sorority rush next year

because "it's a good way to meet people and it's fun."

Pugh stays active to avoid missing loved ones. By playing football and basketball, "I don't have too much time to think about it," he noted.

Carek explained that, for freshmen, "college may be like going to another country—something so new." For Taublib, it is exactly that.

ALTHOUGH language is not a problem in her adjustment to the U.S., the city's lack of cultural activities is, Taublib said. Coming from Rio de Janeiro, the fair-skinned 21-year-old misses close relationships she shared with friends and family.

"I need people more than American freshmen do because I really don't have my parents here," she said, "but I'm sure I'll meet lots of friends here because I think people are all the same, though the cultures are different."

Pugh said he keeps all his feelings of loneliness to himself. However, Carek said he thinks it is better to open up and share those feelings.

"It helps get them in perspective," the counselor explained, adding that going home may not be a solution to the

students' loneliness, because "friends are hard to find and it may be hard to express your new freedom to your parents."

PUGH, on the other hand, said that if he were to go home, "things would be the same." He added that there is security at home which he doesn't feel here.

Laura L. Parker, resident adviser in McDonald Quad for 120 residents, 100 of them freshmen, said, "A lot get lonely," because of adjustment problems, such as missing boyfriends, the security of high school and "they're scared they're going to flunk out."

Noting that he has similar doubts about failing in school "all the time," Pugh said adjusting to college "gets easier and you learn what to expect."

Parker, who said the cut back in RAs has made communication between residents and their RA difficult, added that she stresses floor programs such as scavenger hunts and "we care" note systems, as means for freshmen to meet one another.

"You can reach just so far and then they have to," she said.



Facing loneliness... Newsphoto by Dave Ryan

opinion

endorsements

The News urges the campus community to vote for Joseph L. Corral, Democratic candidate for Ward 1 City Council seat.

An incumbent, he knows the needs of the ward, which encompasses the University and residential area north of East Wooster Street and east of Main Street. He has worked toward improving the street and sewer systems in the city.

Although he has at times categorized students in excess, (as in the successful battle against the building of a lodge serving liquor in the ward), the News considers him the most qualified Ward 1 candidate.

★★★★★★★★

Ward 2, located south of East Wooster Street and east of Main Street, needs a strong, student-conscious city councilman and the News considers Patrick Ng a good choice for the seat.

Ng, who has served as a city engineer in Toledo, Bowling Green and New York City, promises improved housing codes, sidewalks and bicycle paths and says he can alleviate traffic congestion on East Wooster Street.

A critic of former councils, Ng also could serve as a catalyst for change. Vote for Ng.

★★★★★★★★

Democrat Bruce H. Bellard is the News' choice for Ward 3 city councilman.

Bellard already has served six years on council as president, and was instrumental in negotiating for federal funds to provide 75 percent of a new city sewage treatment plant. He stresses downtown revitalization and attraction of new industry to the city.

★★★★★★★★

The campus community should recognize the News' choice for Ward 4 councilman — Roger C. Anderson, Democratic incumbent.

Anderson is an associate professor of political science here and has been a continuing link between the city and the University.

In addition, Anderson is well-versed on energy conservation and utility reform. He has stressed the need for tough negotiation with Toledo Edison pending expiration of the current rate agreement with the utility.

Vote for Anderson.

★★★★★★★★

The News endorses Democratic incumbent Charles A. Barrell and Independent candidate Waneta M. Rodeheffer for the city's two at-large council seats.

Barrell, who has served on council for 12 years, helped draft the city's new zoning ordinance and now is seeking re-election so that ordinance can be enforced.

He has shown interest in improving student living conditions in Wards 1 and 2, which he said "shocked" him.

Rodeheffer, former Ward 2 councilman, stresses improved communication and advocates citizens committees to promote community involvement. She also plans communication with the campus community to meet University needs.

Vote Barrell and Rodeheffer for at-large council seats.

guest columnist

trap issue needs interpretation

By Karl Schurr

A number of good hearted people support the Constitutional Amendment No. 2 to ban steel traps or "...any trapping device..." that will cause suffering.

Mike Fetzter has made questionable statements and assumptions in his letter to the B.G. News of November 2. In several instances, he is interpreting the proposed amendment to his own satisfaction.

Legal council for the Department of Natural Resources views the matter somewhat differently. Even a mouse trap will cause suffering if it happens to catch the rodent by the foot or the rear part of the body. All quick-kill traps, box traps, snares and nets can cause suffering if they don't work as planned.

According to the amendment, "Each separate violation of this amendment constitutes a crime."

IT IS ALSO strange that Mr. Fetzter knows exactly how to interpret the provision giving the accuser the benefit of recovery of "costs of the action" and attorney fees.

Other people, who have passed the Ohio Bar Exam, and who are perhaps more qualified, suggest that it means exactly what it says. The accuser can claim costs of loss of work, can recover costs of attorney fees, and all expenses will be borne by the accused, whether that person may be found guilty or innocent.

This is a radical reduction in the protection we generally expect for accused persons in a trial. One or more complaints against a person would bring them to bankruptcy; they need not be found guilty.

THESE MATTERS of legal in-

terpretations do not affect the public health implications of the amendment.

There is no provision for research or for a public health emergency. The fools that wrote this amendment apparently think immunization techniques, vaccinations and antibiotics come from the Good Fairy.

There are a number of serious diseases spread by small mammals and birds. Scientists must be able to trap them, sample for incidence of disease, test for new varieties of the disease agent, test antibiotics and develop new methods for protection of the public.

In several instances (foxes in par-

ticular) the steel trap is the only way to capture a living animal. They may be released unharmed if they are found to be healthy.

SMALL MAMMALS do not practice birth control. They have fantastic reproductive potential. A relative balance in their numbers is possible if the larger predators are present (wolves and mountain lions).

In our area, human activity such as trapping keeps the populations in check. If there is no such mortality, the small mammals will go into a cyclic population explosion, followed by a great reduction because of disease.

Rabies, Rocky Mountain spotted

fever (a poor name since most cases are in our region), encephalitis, plague, tularemia, typhus and leptospirosis are diseases transmissible from animals to humans.

If the citizens of Ohio vote for Issue No. 2, they will certainly increase the incidence of these diseases within our state (see Morbidity and Mortality Report Summary, August 1977, Vol. 25, No. 53 for details on these diseases. It is published by the Center for Disease Control).

Karl Schurr is Director of the Program, Parasitology & Medical Entomology and is a News Guest Columnist.



Letters

no research on traps

I am writing in regards to an article published in the Nov 3 edition of the BG News entitled, "No Pride in Leghold Heritage."

Obviously, Mr. Powell did little, if any, research on the subject before he wrote his column. He states that there are some 60,000 methods of trapping animals. I wish he would send a list of those methods to me, as I would surely like to know how he came up with that figure. I certainly can't figure it out.

He also suggests the use of the quick-kill traps, the box trap, and some newly developed snares. While the quick-kill trap could prove to be effective for the muskrat, opossum, and maybe raccoons, it is nearly impossible to effectively control the red and gray fox with this type of trap.

THE BOX TRAP would be even less effective than the quick-kill traps. How do you conceal a four foot by three foot rectangle of wire so that it looks 'natural' to animals? I'm open for suggestions.

As for the snares, if Mr. Powell would have read the hunting and trapping laws for Ohio, he would have discovered that snares and deadfalls are illegal in this state.

The author further discriminates the leghold trap contending that it crushes the animals legs. He even goes as far as to state, quote: Put your hand in one and see if it doesn't break the skin and your finger. Then go ask a biology instructor about the difference between human bone consistency and that of small animals, unquote.

FOR THE information of Mr. Powell, and anyone else improperly informed, the leghold trap does not crush the animals legs and certainly does not crush the skin and fingers of humans. (If it did, I would be minus 10 fingers and a hand or two.) There are different sized traps for different animals and it just doesn't make sense to use a fox trap for a muskrat or mink or vice-versa.

Before you go to the poles Tuesday, please check the FACTS — you might be surprised. Vote NO on 2!

Michael Fritz
Pemberville, Ohio

bibler dumb, not lady

I am reacting to an article by David Bibler, printed in the BG News Thur-

sday, November 3. His article is about Issue 2, and a lady from Florida, who wrote on this issue.

When I read this article, the first thing I realized was the abundance of ignorance in Bibler's story. He opens his article, stating that the lady in Florida should "keep her nose out of our business up here in Ohio."

She is an American citizen, and has the right to express her concern about a certain issue, all over the country. What gives Bibler the right to call her "nosy and dumb." I also wonder what his feelings are about the U.S.'s "nose" in other countries.

But besides his shortminded-old fashioned political beliefs, he also has a very cruel way of solving problems, like the spread of disease among animals. I do not believe that trapping animals, as Bibler writes, successfully cuts down the spread of diseases among them, and I don't think it is a justified way either. The control of disease among wild animals should be handled by a zoological or a medical institution.

Applying Bibler's method to our human society, would lead us to accredit the job of an assassin, because there are bound to be some ill people among his victims. This is insane.

Of course, animals are not human beings, but we should certainly respect them, since they are an important part of our environment.

Issue 2, banning the trap, does not necessarily lead to the outlaw of hunting, as Bibler suggests. And even if they did outlaw hunting he should not be afraid that on Thanksgiving he will not be served a turkey; turkeys are not hunted for anymore, rather, they are farmed.

My advice to Mr. Bibler is that he should consider adjusting his common sense and beliefs to the twentieth century.

R. Steenhuisen
226 Conklin

wildlife code, not amendment

Having read both columns in Wednesday's paper, I found that your columnists have been too quick to believe what they've read or heard, and both say basically the same things.

To start with, I am not a trapper, however, I do oppose Issue two. True, it is unlikely that should this legislation pass, that it would be used against mouse-traps or live-traps. However, the possibility does exist!

Mr. Fetzter says he will stay in confinement as long as anyone will stay in a leghold trap. Note that not all trap-

pers check their traps daily, and starvation in a box is at least as cruel as the leghold trap.

As for trapping as a population control, I suggest someone check with the Ohio bureau of Wildlife Management. Hunting, fishing and trapping are all basic means of wildlife control and game management to avoid starvation and disease (not necessarily rabies). Hunting is considered responsible for Ohio's increase in deer population over the past five years.

When bringing up the questionability of trapping as a sport, I suggest you remember that any sport can be questioned by those who don't enjoy it. I question Baseball as a sport.

Issue two will only be reasonable as a part of the Ohio Wildlife code, and not as a part of Ohio's constitution. As a constitutional amendment, it is not enforceable by Wildlife officials, who are the ones who would catch any offenders.

Albert W. Lock
241 S. Summit

bibler provides humor

I thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Bibler's letter in last Thursday's BG News. It has been a long quarter and Mr. Bibler's letter provided welcome (sic) relief. I haven't laughed so hard since school began (sic).

Since we all know how fast animals can reproduce without the leghold trap it makes one wonder how the Indians ever managed to clear a spot big enough to erect a teepee. I mean they must have been at least knee deep in disease carrying rodents without the benefits (sic) of the leghold trap.

In conclusion I would suggest that if you could persuade Mr. Bibler to write more letters you could drop "Rab" and Mr. Lintern's column (sic) and have a much more humorous newspaper.

John E. Church
839 4th St. Apt. 1

if you saw, you'd care

I don't believe you have ever seen a small animal caught in a leghold trap, because if you had I cannot believe that you could condone their use. I also don't believe you have been reading the editorial page of the BG News, or you would have seen a lot of good reasons for banning leghold traps and very few good reasons for keeping them.

You mentioned disease and over population as two bad consequences of banning leghold traps; I ask you to review the last couple issues of the BG News to assuage your fears about these two dangers.

You also stated that the next thing we will try to ban is hunting. I don't think so, hunting is a quick kill method of acquiring animals for pelts or food. Therefore, animals do not suffer the way they do in leghold traps.

And speaking of turkeys, Mr. Bibler, I don't think anyone in Ohio has gone out and shot their own Thanksgiving turkey for years.

Maybe I am a bleeding heart but I just cannot stand the thought of another living creature suffering, even you Mr. Bibler. (Although I think you should try wearing a leghold trap on your ankle for a few days to see how you like it.)

So many words have been written about man's inhumanity to man. I think it is time a few were written about man's inhumanity to defenseless animals. At least people can fight back, animals can't.

I know it is my duty to protect Ohio's wildlife and that is why I am voting Yes on Issue 2 on November 8.

Arlene Dunn
142 Darrow

tend trap

How does a person control mange in fox populations without the use of the leghold trap? Presently it is almost impossible. A fox rarely gets caught in a live trap or quick-kill trap. There is not enough fox shot by hunters to effectively control fox populations.

Fetzter states that food supply, not trapping, controls animal populations. Which is more painful, an animal confined in a leghold trap for a few hours or starving to death over a period of several days?

Fetzter also states that the leghold trap has been banned in European countries. Right now, England has an epidemic threat of rabies from an overpopulation of fox.

What is going to happen to Ohio when trapping is outlawed? Animal populations will greatly increase and more diseases will be in existence, and taxes will probably be raised to make up for the loss of money from no furs being produced.

I think Fetzter ought to go outdoors and tend a trapline to see and experience the facts.

Jeff Killian
Defiance County Chairman For
Ohioans for Wildlife Conservation
427 Darrow

be kind

caller

Vote yes on Issue 2! Why? Because I find it very hard to believe that a more humane trap couldn't be developed. One thing that the opponents of Issue 2 don't say is that the animal, whether it's healthy or diseased, is still in pain until the trapper comes to finish the job.

Come on guys, with our technology as advanced as it is, why can't they build a better trap? Would it cost too much? Nobody in business for themselves is going to try to make the maximum amount of return on a minimum investment. The minimum investment in this case, is a cheap, sadistic trap.

I agree that it's critical to keep down the population of wildlife to keep the numbers of diseased animals at a minimum, and that many individuals count on the trapping of fur bearing

animals to make a living, but why accomplish those goals with the pain producing traps that are available now?

Let's give our 4-legged buddies a break and do them in, in the least painful way.

Rick Link
1048 Main St. no. 119
B.G. Ohio 43402

Doug Durliat,
I tried to call you last Friday but your phone number is unlisted. Please contact me as I am willing to take up on your offer to spend four days in a cage of your choice (P.S., I'm 6', 190 lbs.). Of course, you are willing to spend four days in a leghold trap chained to a tree, right?

Are you for real? If so, contact David Bibler and you can also join the "Red-Neck Opinion Without Fact" club. (They have a chapter in Florida and nobody cares where they put their nose, foot, or anything else.)

P.S. How alive do I have to be to be considered "alive enough?"

Mike Fetzter
413 Bromfield

The BG News

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Tuesday, November 8, 1977

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Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports.

If you go out to dine, expect a higher fine

Whether your taste runs to a burger on a bun or pheasant under glass, you'll pay more for eating out in 1978, but the rate of increase won't be quite as steep as it was this year, the National Restaurant Association said yesterday.

Louis Boochever, the trade group's chief economist, predicted that restaurant prices, including alcoholic beverages, will rise 7 percent next year — about half a percentage point less than the boost estimated by the association for 1977.

The federal Consumer Price Index shows the cost of food away from home — not counting liquor — rose 6.7 percent from December 1976 to September 1977. The cost of food at home went up 7.2 percent in the same period, which is the latest for which the federal government has provided figures.

It is difficult to talk about typical restaurant bills since costs vary so widely with the type of establishment and meal. A March 1976 study by the restaurant group showed that the average restaurant check for dinner was just under \$3 per person. Another study showed that the average check per person at a table service restaurant in 1976 was just under \$5.

Boochever said at a news conference that sales in the food service industry — which covers all types of restaurants as well as institutional feeding operations like those in the military — will total \$33.7 billion in 1978, up 9.1 percent from this year's estimated \$35.9 billion.

Boochever did not break down the menu price increase according to type of restaurant. He said the rise would be due to an 11 percent increase in labor costs, a 4 percent hike in food prices and a 7.6 percent jump in other expenses, including energy bills.

Supreme Court to decide landmark nuclear case

The Supreme Court, in a case the government says could determine the future of nuclear energy development in the U.S., agreed yesterday to decide whether power plant operators ever may be sued for more than \$500 million for a nuclear accident.

The justices said they will review a decision by a federal judge in North Carolina that the liability ceiling approved by Congress is unconstitutional.

Congress passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1957 to help encourage private development of nuclear energy. Several amendments to the original legislation have upped the maximum amount of liability facing nuclear plant owners for a major nuclear accident or catastrophe.

U.S. District Judge James B. McMillan ruled last March that such a limit denies persons who might be injured in such a "nuclear incident" their right to due process and equal protection of the law.

Justice Department attorneys, appealing McMillan's ruling for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said it "could stand as a major impediment to further private development of nuclear energy in this nation."

Because available insurance is inadequate, the government said, power companies would not build plants in confronted with unlimited liability.

The trial judge's decision also was appealed by the Duke Power Co.

The controversy stems from a lawsuit filed by the Carolina Environmental Study Group against Duke Power involving two power plants under construction in the Charlotte, N.C., area.

The environmental group challenged the federal law limiting Duke Power's liability in accidents at the plants, and Judge McMillan ruled that area residents "are threatened with certain injury of relatively minor nature, and with the reasonable likelihood of major or perhaps catastrophic injury, without assurance of adequate compensation."

House committee reopens Kennedy murder case

The House Assassinations Committee indicates it might subpoena nearly 100 mobsters, soldiers of fortune and Cubans to try to find out if President John F. Kennedy's murder was a conspiracy.

It has already questioned the first of them, soldier of fortune Loran Hall, on whether he was offered \$50,000 to kill Kennedy and whether Lee Harvey Oswald was associating with anti-Fidel Castro Cubans before the assassination.

The potential parade of underworld witnesses is one of the few developments to become public since last June when the committee imposed a near total news blackout.

The committee imposed the blackout at least partly to restore credibility badly damaged by admitted news manipulation that involved publicizing the investigation's most sensational possibilities.

The committee's other investigation, into the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is still shrouded in secrecy.

The focus there is to prove whether James Earl Ray did in fact kill the civil rights leader and if so, whether there were conspirators.

In both investigations, the committee's mandate to "conduct a full and complete" investigation means essentially: try to resolve the lingering question of whether the assassinations were conspiracies.

Arizona reporter's case not finished yet, DA says

The conviction of two men for the murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles has not closed the books on the case, says chief prosecutor William Schafer III.

"We have always maintained that there's a small band of conspirators," Schafer said. "As I said before, we don't have all the conspirators, but we will."

James Robison, 55, a suburban Chandler plumber, and Max Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, were convicted Sunday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in Bolles' death.

The conspiracy conviction included a plot to kill Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lizanetz, 51, a former employee of wealthy liquor wholesaler Kemper Marley Sr.

Robison and Dunlap face possible execution by gas when Superior court Judge Howard Thompson sentences them Dec. 6.

Bolles was fatally injured June 2, 1976, when a bomb exploded under his car in a hotel parking lot. He mumbled the words "Adamson," "Emprise" and "Mafia" to passersby as he lay on the pavement. He was hospitalized for 11 days before he died.

As the verdict against Dunlap was announced, his eldest daughter, Pam, burst into sobs and threw her arms around her mother, Barbara. Dunlap struck the defense table hesitantly after the verdict was read.

Robison contained his feelings and said to his court-appointed attorney, David Derickson, "That's the breaks."

Cleveland mayoral race winds down in final days

Cleveland mayoral candidates Edward Feighan and Dennis Kucinich ignored yesterday's rain as they wound up campaigns which oddsmakers said left the outcome too close to call in advance.

Each expressed confidence in winning, and each said that whatever the voters decide, he would keep on working for the public good.

Both attended a scattering of rallies in churches Monday and prepared to spend Tuesday at various polling places.

Feighan, 30, retained his relaxed and low-key appearance, though admitting he was a little tired by the grueling weeks of effort that climaxed first in defeat of incumbent Ralph J. Perk, 63, in the non-partisan primary a month ago.

As in his role as a state legislator, Feighan has centered his drive on an image of quiet competence and maturity. He has told voters he didn't have all the answers but was capable of and committed to developing programs to give the city a new future.

Kucinich, 31, as in previous successful campaigns for clerk of the municipal court and earlier for the city council seat he held six years, projected himself as intensely independent with firm plans for revitalizing the city.

Though both are Democrats, Feighan has had the party's backing while Kucinich remained the maverick. Each has had endorsement from major political and civic elements, and each has had support from different leaders in Cleveland's black communities.

Soviets celebrate 60th anniversary of revolution

Hundreds of tanks and rockets rumbled through Red Square yesterday as the Soviet Union celebrated the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution with its biggest military parade in years.

For the first time since 1974, tracked vehicles including new T-72 tanks clanked across the cobblestones. The roar of their engines reverberating off the Kremlin walls during the morning parade.

Western military observers said they saw no new missiles among the weapons that rolled past.

Later, a massive fireworks display of 60 multicolored salvos lit up the sky over Moscow.

Mother, stillborn baby, son found dead in Ohio

A 30-year-old San Diego mother and her 9-month-old son were found dead along with a stillborn baby in a second floor westside Columbus, Ohio apartment yesterday, Monday afternoon, Columbus police reported.

Police said the woman, identified as Miriam Herman, apparently died during childbirth more than two weeks ago. Authorities also said the baby apparently died of starvation at her side.

Police speculated that the mother may have been in Columbus seeking treatment for the boy at nationally famous Children's Hospital.

30-cent cost-of-living raise

Council okays wage package

By Dennis J. Sadowski
Managing Editor

City council last night passed an ordinance giving a 30-cent an hour cost-of-living pay raise to city employees effective Nov. 14.

Passage of the ordinance followed picketing earlier Monday by off-duty police

officers unsatisfied with the city's answer to their request for improved salaries and fringe benefits. City officials say the city cannot afford the benefits the officers are requesting.

City Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman explained that Mayor Alvin L. Perkins and council's Finance Com-

mittee recommended that a 30-cent increase be made rather than the customary predetermined raise because it would be fairest to all employees.

THE RAISE is based on a 5 percent increase, Hoffman said. Persons earning more than \$5.95 an hour will

receive less than a five percent increase while persons making more than \$5.95 an hour will receive more than a five percent increase.

When asked about a merit raises for hourly employees, Hoffman said city officials have decided that cost-of-living increases are more important and that the city is better able to meet these raises than merit raises.

"The rate of inflation has exceeded out overall ability to keep up with it," Hoffman said.

Inflation is increasing at 7 percent each year while the city's tax base is increasing at only 5 percent each year, he explained.

HOFFMAN SAID city officials are becoming concerned over the possibility of not meeting expenses 10 years or more in the future because its tax base will be far behind price increases caused by inflation.

He said the city should begin considering new sources of revenue in order to meet future expenses adding that he is in the process of drafting a letter instructing council to do so.

Part of the problem, faced by city employees, according to Hoffman, also extends from a lack of communication between administrators and hourly employees.

Asian-Americans: Victims of subtle discrimination, socialization

After generations of repression and discrimination, including the detention of thousands of Asian-Americans in concentration camps during World War II, Asian-Americans have become, to many, an example of a "model minority," according to Dr. Bob Suzuki, associate professor and director of the multicultural education program at the University of Massachusetts.

However, Suzuki said last night in the River Room of the Union that "the celebration of Asian-Americans as a model minority is premature."

The reason that many Americans believed Asian-Americans are the ideal minority is that after World War II, Asian-Americans went through an apparent change in image. Compared to the unrest in the 1960s among other minorities, Asian-Americans seemed peaceful, prosperous and industrious, Suzuki said.

Asian-Americans did not join in the fight for civil rights until the late 1960s, Suzuki said.

The peaceful and industrious image many Asian-Americans developed after World War II was because of strong socialization in schools and the home. Many Asian-American families were anxious after World War II

for their children to have good opportunities for success and thus urged such values as obedience, respect for elders, neatness, a value for education and docility, Suzuki said.

These values were, and still are, highly valued by the employers of lower echelon white-collar workers, whose ranks are filled with Asian-Americans.

Suzuki said Asian-Americans have been the victims of subtle discrimination in America, such as socialization to Anglo behavior and being passed over at promotion time in favor of white males.

Suzuki said the main reason many Asian-Americans are not promoted from the lower ranks of white-collar jobs is poor scores on oral tests, indicating poor linguistic skills and inhibited behavior, another socialized behavior pattern.

Because of this socialization, many Asian-

Americans have been placed in low-ranking jobs with low mobility and little public contact and these Asian-Americans will remain there until discrimination and unreasonable socialization stops, Suzuki said.

Ferrari explains ACGFA plans

By Tom Griesser
Staff Reporter

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, explained the reorganization of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations at last night's Student Government Association (SGA) meeting.

Ferrari said the authority to prepare preliminary budgets for the five largest recipients of general fee funds will be transferred from ACGFA to the administration this year. This was necessary, in

part, because "a high degree of dissatisfaction" regarding past ACGFA recommendations existed among budget officials in those areas, he said.

In the future, suggested budgets for Health Services, The BG News, the Ice Arena, the University Union, non-revenue sports and athletic administrative services will be set by the administration, under Ferrari's plan, which he indicated University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. has approved.

ACGFA WILL be

limited to commenting on the recommendations of these areas; final budgets will continue to be set by the University President and the Board of Trustees.

Ron Bell, student representative to the board of trustees, said he believes many students object to having a lessened role in the budgeting of The BG News and non-revenue sports.

He said he believes many students are dissatisfied with these groups.

unexpected guest?



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Tuesday Night Buffet. Eat Cheap.



All the pizza and salad you can eat—\$2.09 (kids under 6—\$1.29). Enjoy the spectacular variety of pizza (thick and thin crust), the fresh, crispy greens from the salad bar and your choice of dressing and other fixin's. Every Tuesday night from 5 to 9 p.m. Don't miss it!

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Open Monday through Thursday 11:00 a.m. to Midnight
Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. and
Sunday 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

RE-ELECT

Joseph

CORRAL

First Ward Councilman

Corral for Council

Sue Barber, Oscar Hoffman Co-Chairpersons

DEMOCRAT

Applications are now available for the
ADVISORY COMMITTEE
ON
GENERAL FEE ALLOCATIONS

They may be picked up at 405 Student Services building and returned no later than Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Sign up for interview on Nov. 16.

Applicants must be undergraduates in good standing.

American Cancer Society

"Where Thrifty Shopping is a Pleasure"

Great Scot
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

IT'S OUR ANNUAL
PRE-THANKSGIVING

HOLIDAY BAKE SALE!

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3 LB.

LIMIT
1 PLEASE

SAVE
50¢

SUGAR

5 **59¢**

5 LB.

LIMIT
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SAVE
40¢

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL

5 **59¢**

5 LB.

LIMIT
1 PLEASE

LARGE EGGS

5 **59¢**

DOZ.

SAVE
UP TO
26¢

BUTTER

MAYFLOWER

99¢

SOLID

SAVE
26¢

POWDERED SUGAR

2 **49¢**

2 LB.

COMPARE
AT
69¢

KITCHEN CREATIONS

DELICATESSEN

CHIPPED
CHOPPED HAM.....LB. **\$1.49**

FRENCH WAFFLES..... **5/\$1**

GREAT SCOT
SANDWICH SPREAD.....LB. **99¢**

COLBY CHEESE.....LB. **\$1.69**

BAKERY

ITALIAN BREAD.....LOAF **39¢**

WHOLE
WHEAT DONUTS.....BAKER'S DOZ. **99¢**

1616 E. WOOSTER ST.
BOWLING GREEN

24 HOURS DAILY
10 A.M.-10 P.M. SUNDAY

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS
GOOD THROUGH NOV. 14, 1977.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

IT WAS THAT type of afternoon yesterday when even a dog was lazy. Hazy skies and winds provided for an ideal day to stretch out on the grass and while the day away. As this dog shows, it was a dog's day afternoon.

Local Briefs

Coffee hour

The International Coffee Hour being held from 2-4 p.m. today are being sponsored by the Libyan Arab Students and not the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya as listed in the Green Sheet.

Football winner

The winning ticket number in the drawing for last Saturday's game football, sponsored by Mortar Board, is 466248. Holder of that ticket stub may claim the ball by contacting Mortar Board President Mike Tarvin, 314 Rodgers, after 6 p.m.

Violin concert

Hiroko Yajima, violinist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

The program will include selections from Schubert, Franck, Stravinsky and Bruch.

The concert is part of the 1977-78 Artist Series arranged by the University Cultural Events Committee. The concert is free and open to the public.

Paycheck

Student paychecks may be picked up at the Bursar's Office after noon Thursday as that office will observe Veterans' Day Friday.

Caps and gowns

Candidates for the Dec. 10 commencement are reminded immediately to place cap and gown orders at the University Bookstore, Student Services Bldg.

No cash is needed at the time measurements are taken. Graduation announcements will be on sale in the bookstore about two weeks before commencement.

Music recital

Violinist Emil Raab and pianist Richard Cioffari will premiere Cioffari's Habanera "Fantasy for Violin and Piano" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts.

Raab is director of orchestral activities and Cioffari is coordinator of strings at the University.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Zoology lecture

Dr. Paul Colinvaux, professor of zoology at Ohio State University, will speak on "An Ecological Model of History" at 8 p.m. today in 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi, local chapter of the Scientific Research Society of North America.

Supreme Court rejects appeal for retrial of convicted rapist

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio prosecutor's appeal of a new trial ordered for a convicted rapist and murderer who led police to the body of his 9-year-old victim was rejected yesterday by the Supreme Court.

Refusal to hear the case shrinks the scope of a controversial 1976 decision that closed the doors to federal courts for many state prisoners.

The justices were asked to rule that state prisoners who claim they were denied the right to legal counsel or the right not to incriminate themselves are not entitled to go to federal courts after receiving "an opportunity for full and fair hearings" in state courts.

Last year, the court ruled that state prisoners who receive "full and fair" chances in state courts to appeal convictions on claims of impermissibly gained evidence do not have a right, if unsuccessful, to go into federal courts.

THE RULING affected those prisoners whose claims centered on the Constitution's Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches.

But the appeal presented to the court by Lorain County Prosecutor Joseph R. Grunda asked the justices to extend the reasoning of last year's decision to the Fifth, self-incrimination and Sixth, right to a lawyer amendments.

The court's action yesterday was a victory for Timothy

Papp, an accused rapist and murderer whose conviction was thrown out by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last June. The appeals court ordered a new state trial.

PAPP WAS convicted in 1973 of the sex murder of a girl neighbor in Lorain. During his trial, Papp tried unsuccessfully to have excluded the fact that he led police to the victim's body and told detectives he "didn't mean to hurt the little girl."

His claims during the trial and in subsequent state appeals that the admission and his leading police to the body resulted from unconstitutional police questioning were turned down.

But, in 1975, U.S. District Judge Timothy S. Hogan ruled that Papp was entitled to a new trial.

HOGAN RULED that Papp, who talked to police in a jail cell where he was serving a 10-day sentence in an unrelated case, was not read the so-called Miranda warning that he had the right not to talk and the right to an attorney.

The judge also found that Papp's requests for a lawyer to be present were turned down by his police questioners.

The appeals court upheld Hogan's ruling and ordered the state to grant Papp a new trial or set him free. But, it said the new trial could not use as evidence either Papp's jail-cell admission or the fact that he led police to the victim's body.

Georgia dam bursts near college

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Searchers slogged through debris-littered red mud in search of more bodies yesterday in the wreckage of a low-lying campus area where at least 37 persons died after a torrent of water burst from an earthen dam and smashed through the pastoral setting of a small Bible college. About 45 persons were injured.

At midmorning, Stephens County Hospital administrator J.W. Warren said that the bodies of two persons reported missing had been found. But he said later he had been "misinformed."

TWENTY youngsters, children of students or faculty members at the Toccoa Falls Bible College, were among those who died when the floodwaters hit at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Most of the other victims were students or teachers at the college. Two volunteer firemen who were trying to reach the college's housing area to give the only warning of the flood also died.

Some of the students who died were trapped in a four-story men's dormitory, which had 40 residents. Twelve of the 45 persons injured were hospitalized.

The path of destruction was described as about 2½ miles long and 1,500 feet wide, most of it near the area where a creek, fed by a reservoir, makes a sharp turn at the foot of two hills in the campus community called Toccoa Falls, about two miles outside the northeastern Georgia community of Toccoa. Two trailer parks nestled at the foot of the hills, primary housing areas for married students, were leveled.

First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who flew from Washington, was among those who inspected the disaster scene on Sunday. She later said the scene was "indescribable." She told a news conference, "It's a terrible tragedy." She visited survivors at a hospital, touching their arms and whispering encouragement.

1977 BOWLING GREEN DEMOCRATS

"They've earned our trust."

"Bowling Green has faced and continues to face many challenges. The 1977 Democratic officeholders and candidates have demonstrated their ability to meet these challenges in the ways that really count. They listen better. They work harder. And most importantly, they are able to make responsible choices when tough decisions must be faced. They've Earned Our Trust."



Joyce Kepke Patrick Ng Bruce Bellard Roger Anderson Joseph Corral Charles Barrell

1977 Bowling Green Democratic Platform

BOWLING GREEN DEMOCRATIC OFFICEHOLDERS AND CANDIDATES ARE PROUD OF THEIR RECORD:

1. Preserving the integrity of city finances and re-establishing sound fiscal management based on priorities during the period of financial crisis in Bowling Green City government.
2. Improvements of Storm sewers, sidewalks, curbs and paved streets in the 2nd Ward.
3. Expansion and improvement of parking facilities in the downtown area.
4. Purchase of the old post office facility on North Main Street for a multi-purpose senior citizen center.
5. Improvement of the budget procedures for city government.

6. Repaving program for North and South Main Streets, Wintergarden Road and West Wooster Street.
7. Improvement in the swimming pool facilities at City Pak and the upgrading of other park facilities within the city.
8. Increased job potential in the City through renewed industrial development.
9. Centralization of government operations which allows citizens to find the answer to their problems and complaints in one location, instead of in many different areas of the City.
10. Re-establishment of cooperation, not confrontation in city government.
11. Enforcement of the Zoning laws and regulations.
12. Participation in the work of the Wood County Human Services organization.

13. Establishment of a City Energy Task Force to deal with energy conservation and education of the citizenry on methods to implement in conservation.
14. Continued effort to obtain federal monies for the construction of a wastewater treatment plant.

BOWLING GREEN DEMOCRATIC OFFICEHOLDERS AND CANDIDATES BELIEVE THAT:

1. There must be fiscal responsibility with priorities.
2. Bowling Green should be developed - not exploited.
3. There must be meaningful citizen input in the planning and expenditures of city funds.
4. There must be continued efforts made to attract industry to Bowling Green.

5. Public offices should be served - not used.
6. Voters should have choices.
7. City government should serve and protect all - not just a few.
8. Public officials should respond to citizen concerns.
9. People are more important than things.
10. City management should always be looking for ways to improve services and communication with the citizens.
11. Zoning laws and regulations are to be enforced - not evaded.
12. We need to continue to improve Bowling Green's living environment.
13. City government should continue to seek out and investigate various methods to minimize rising utility rates.



Re-elect
Charles BARRELL
Council-at-Large



Elect
Joyce KEPKE
Council-at-Large



Re-elect
Joseph CORRAL
1st Ward Council



Re-elect
Bruce BELLARD
3rd Ward Council



Elect
Patrick NG
2nd Ward Council



Re-elect
Roger ANDERSON
4th Ward Council

VOTE TODAY.

Bowling Green



Where To Vote In Bowling Green On Tuesday, November 8th

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1A - Ridge St. School | 3A - Junior High School |
| 1B - Ridge St. School | 3B - Kenwood School |
| 1C - Ridge St. School | 3C - Red Cross Building |
| 1D - Armory | 3D - Red Cross Building |
| 1E - Armory | 3E - Peace Lutheran Church |
| 1F - Crim St. School | 3F - Peace Lutheran Church |
| 2A - South Main School | 4A - Library |
| 2B - South Main School | 4B - Library |
| 2C - Crim St. School | 4C - Conneaut School |
| 2D - South Main School | 4D - Conneaut School |
| 2E - Crim St. School | 4E - Senior High School |
| 2F - Crim St. School | 4F - Conneaut School |
| | 4G - Conneaut School |

POLLS OPEN → 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM

You need not be registered now to vote.
You can register to vote **AT THE POLLS TODAY.**

**Bowling Green Democrats urge you
to exercise your right.**

**Students and staff living on campus
can vote at Ridge Elementary School.**

**If you live elsewhere in the City, check
the map to find out where you can vote.**

BGSU STUDENTS VOTE TODAY

You can REGISTER AND VOTE
at Ridge Street School from 6:30am-6:30pm
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS
may call the Elections Board at 352-6531
with their questions on where to vote!

HERE'S YOUR SAMPLE BALLOT
BE PREPARED BEFORE YOU VOTE!

1 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To amend Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution of Ohio
TO PROVIDE THAT A PERSON IS ENTITLED TO VOTE AT ALL ELECTIONS
IF HE HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS AND HAS THE
OTHER QUALIFICATIONS OF AN ELECTOR, AND TO PROVIDE THAT A PERSON
WHO IS REGISTERED AND FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION
DURING ANY PERIOD OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS MUST REGISTER
AGAIN BEFORE BEING ENTITLED TO VOTE.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

TEXT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT
(The proposed new language is capitalized and underlined)

ARTICLE V
SECTION 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of eighteen years, who
has been a resident of the state, county, township, or ward, such time as may be pro-
vided by law, AND HAS BEEN REGISTERED TO VOTE FOR THIRTY DAYS, has
the qualifications of an elector, and is entitled to vote at all elections. ANY ELECTOR
WHO FAILS TO VOTE IN AT LEAST ONE ELECTION DURING ANY PERIOD
OF FOUR CONSECUTIVE YEARS SHALL CEASE TO BE AN ELECTOR UNLESS
HE AGAIN REGISTERS TO VOTE.

SHALL THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES
NO

2 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To adopt new Article XIX of the Constitution of Ohio
1. TO PROHIBIT ANY PERSON FROM USING IN THIS STATE LEGHOLD
TRAPS IN THE TRAPPING OF WILD BIRDS OR WILD FOUR-LEGGED
ANIMALS (QUADRUPEDS) AND ALSO TO PROHIBIT ANY PERSON FROM
USING ANY TRAPPING DEVICE IN A MANNER WHICH WILL CAUSE
CONTINUED, PROLONGED SUFFERING TO SUCH BIRDS OR ANIMALS;
2. TO PROVIDE THAT EACH SEPARATE VIOLATION OF THIS AMENDMENT
IS A CRIME; AND
3. TO PROVIDE THAT ANY PERSON MAY BRING A CIVIL ACTION FOR AN
INJUNCTION TO STOP A VIOLATION AND TO RECOVER COSTS AND AT-
TORNEYS FEES.

(Proposed by Initiative Petition)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

SHALL THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES
NO

OFFICIAL QUESTIONS AND ISSUES BALLOT

3 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To amend Article VIII of the Constitution of Ohio
by adopting Section 14
1. TO AUTHORIZE THE STATE TO LEND ITS AID AND CREDIT TO INDIV-
IDUALS, ASSOCIATIONS, COMPANIES, OR CORPORATIONS, TO BOR-
ROW MONEY, AND ISSUE BONDS OR NOTES TO PROVIDE FOR HOUSING
AND THE REHABILITATION OF HOUSING, AND TO MAKE DIRECT LOANS
FOR LOW AND MODERATE INCOME HOUSING.
2. TO AUTHORIZE MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS AND COUNTIES, IN THE
ABSENCE OF LAWS PASSED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO THE CON-
TRARY, TO DO THE SAME AS PARAGRAPH 1 ABOVE.
3. TO VALIDATE AND RATIFY THE BOND AUTHORITY OF SUBSTITUTE
HOUSE BILL NO. 876 OF THE 110th GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

SHALL THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES
NO

4 PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
To adopt Section 1 of Article VIII and repeal Sections 1, 2, 2b, 2c,
2d, 2e, 2f, 2g, 2h, 3, 7, 9, and 10 of Article VIII and
Section 6 of Article XII of the Constitution of Ohio
1. TO REPEAL THE GENERAL STATE CONSTITUTIONAL DEBT LIMIT OF
\$750,000 AND REPLACE IT WITH AUTHORITY TO INCUR DEBT FOR CAP-
ITAL IMPROVEMENTS BY A TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY VOTE OF EACH
HOUSE OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY WITHIN SPECIFIED LIMITATIONS
DIRECTLY RELATED TO STATE REVENUES.
2. TO PERMIT THE STATE TO CONTRACT DEBT WITHOUT LIMITATION
ON AMOUNT OR PURPOSE, IN ADDITION TO THE AUTHORITY SPECIFIED
ABOVE, IF THAT DEBT IS SUBMITTED TO A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS
BY A THREE-FIFTHS MAJORITY VOTE OF EACH HOUSE OF THE GEN-
ERAL ASSEMBLY AND APPROVED BY A MAJORITY OF THE ELECTORS
VOTING ON THE QUESTION.
3. TO REQUIRE THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO RETIRE AT LEAST 4% OF
THE STATE'S INDEBTEDNESS EACH YEAR.
4. TO PERMIT THE STATE TO BORROW FUNDS TO MEET A CURRENT
YEAR'S APPROPRIATIONS IF ANY SUCH LOAN IS REPAID OUT OF THAT
YEAR'S REVENUES.
5. TO REPEAL PART OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL REQUIREMENTS RELATING
TO A SINKING FUND AND TO REQUIRE THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
PROVIDE FOR THE REPAYMENT OF STATE DEBT.
6. TO ENUMERATE PURPOSES AND AMOUNTS FOR WHICH THE FIRST \$640
MILLION OF CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT DEBT WOULD HAVE TO BE AP-
PROPRIATED.

(Proposed by Resolution of the General Assembly of Ohio)
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.

SHALL THE PROPOSED
AMENDMENT BE ADOPTED?

YES
NO

FOR COUNCILMAN- AT-LARGE (Vote for not more than two)	WANEKA M. RODEHEFFER MARGO SKAGGS Representative CHARLES A. BARRELL Democrat JOYCE M. KEPKE Democrat
FOR MEMBER OF COUNCIL FIRST WARD (Vote for not more than one)	GERALDINE F. JENSEN Democrat JOSEPH CORRAL Democrat LEONARD E. EILER Republican
FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote for not more than three)	JOHN K. HARTMAN Democrat MONTE YORK Democrat TERRY ANN EDWARDS Democrat WILLARD FOX Democrat

8- PROPOSED TAX LEVY

BOWLING GREEN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

A Majority Affirmative Vote Is Necessary For Passage.

An additional tax for the benefit of Bowling Green City School District, Wood
County, Ohio for the purpose of CURRENT EXPENSES, at a rate not exceeding TWO
AND ONE HALF (2½) MILLS for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (.25) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for a con-
tinuing period of time commencing with the 1977 tax duplicate.

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

Sponsored by Student
Government Association

Wood County emergency room provides treatment for students

By Tom Smith

Students like community residents can take advantage of the medical services offered in the emergency room of Wood County Hospital at any hour of the day.

"University students are treated just as any other member of the community, no better and no worse," according to William E. Culbertson, administrator. At times a student may have to wait just like everyone he said.

There are six areas in which patients can be treated by the doctor on duty, Culbertson said. Patients most seriously injured or ill are treated first.

ONE DOCTOR staffs the facility unless a major accident involving a number of injuries occurs in the area and then more doctors are called in, Culbertson said.

An X-ray technician is on call between midnight and 7 a.m. The X-ray room is open at all other times. The lab operates on the same basis, Culbertson said.

The emergency room is staffed by a private practitioner, who is not the hospital's doctor, and several nurses, Culbertson said.

The minimum bill is \$16 for the doctor and \$9 for emergency room treatment, he said, adding that drugs, casts and sutures and other services are additional.

CULBERTSON said most

insurance programs will cover all emergency room expenses for accidents.

"Individual policies differ so it is hard to do more than generalize on coverage," Culbertson said.

A student is billed at the address given when he enters the emergency room. Campus or hometown addresses may be used he explained.

"Students are no more of a problem in paying their bills than any other group of people," Culbertson said. "They have good financial responsibility."

UNIVERSITY Health Services provides free transportation for students to the hospital. Hours are 8

a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Students should call 372-2271 for services.

After hours University Police will provide transportation.

The city fire department operates an ambulance 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 352-3111.

Culbertson reports a slight increase in the number of students using the emergency room because the University Health Center reduced its hours last year. The few students who do use the facility do not cause the staff to be overworked, he said.

About 50 persons are treated daily by emergency room personnel.

Does not expect voter fraud

State to monitor Cleve. elections

COLUMBUS (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will send 50 inspectors to Cleveland today to monitor instant voter registration, but does not expect "organized fraud" in Ohio's largest city, he said yesterday.

Brown said he was doing it because of the closeness of city council races and the contest for mayor which has been "heating up" in the past several days.

"We're not anticipating any organized fraud in Cleveland, but the placement of our inspectors will help insure proper procedures are followed in those wards where the contests are projected to be close," Brown said.

BROWN, WHO has called for the adoption of ballot Issue 1—repealing the state's five-month-old instant registration law came under immediate fire from a statewide group seeking to retain the statute.

Regina O'Leary of Cleveland, co-chairwoman of the Citizens To Save the Right to Vote, called Brown's move "simply one more instance of Brown's using taxpayers' money for campaign purposes."

She said the secretary earlier had made statements about a 49 percent "error rate" among instant registrations in Cleveland's October primary, but that later investigations showed no one voted who was not entitled to vote.

"THE FACT of the matter is that despite all of Brown's probing, he has not found a single instance where any person voted in Cleveland's primary who was not entitled to do so, and we expect that is how it will be after Tuesday's election as well," O'Leary said.

Forensics team stranded in N.C.

Nine members of the University forensics team cleaned up on awards last weekend in tournament in North Carolina, but there is much more cleaning up to do before they can come home to celebrate.

The team is stranded at Appalachian State University (ASU), Boone, N.C., after flash flood washed away roads around the town.

The team's efforts in the tourney were anything but washed up, however, as it took the sweepstakes award, topping a field of 20 teams totaling 150 contestants.

IONA EVANS and Carol Geringer placed first in varsity debate while Andrew Powell and Mark Rubright placed second in novice debate, losing to a team from Wake Forest University.

Taking honors in individual events were Rubright, first in persuasion and second in extemporaneous speaking; Deborah Ballard, first in extemporaneous speaking;

Christina Collier, first in prose and sixth in poetry; Powell, fifth in extemporaneous speaking, and Ballard and Judy Bajak, fifth in dramatic duet.

Robert and Rita Rosenthal, graduate assistants, traveled to the tournament as coaches.

The team was to have arrived home yesterday morning, however tentative arrival has been changed to tomorrow.

THE STUDENTS are staying in dormitories at ASU, which has an enrollment of about 8,000 students.

According to Dr. Raymond Yeager, professor of speech, the team members traveled in two cars, one of them his, and were unable to start back because a bridge was washed out on one route and a landslide obstructed another.

None of the members were injured and there was slight damage to one of the cars, according to University News Services.

What's in a name?

On May 19, 1910, Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio, signed the bill that paved the way for the establishment of a normal school in northwestern Ohio. That school became Bowling Green State University, and in 1957, Harmon Hall, in Founder's Quadrangle, was named in his honor.

The people of northwestern Ohio felt the need for a school to bring cultural as well as financial benefits to the region. The first action was taken in 1910 by J. Hamilton Lowry, representative from Henry County, when he introduced a bill to establish the school. The bill passed both houses of the state legislature on May 10, and was signed into law by Governor Harmon.

The Lowry bill provided for the establishment of two state normal schools, one in northeastern Ohio, and one in northwestern Ohio. It also provided for a commission composed of five persons to make preliminary plans.

The commission decided that the location of one should be Bowling Green. On May 17, 1911, Governor Harmon appointed a five-man Board of Trustees for the Bowling Green School.

Years later, after great expansion of the University, a dormitory was named Harmon Hall, in memory of the governor.

News Classifieds Get Fast Results

Today is the first day
of the rest of your life.

Give blood

so it can be the first day
of somebody else's, too.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Students advised of legal rights

By Roger K. Lowe
Staff Reporter

Suppose a room on your dormitory floor is busted by police while you are walking by. Thinking you are involved in the crime, police arrest you, too.

Although you are innocent, do you know your rights? Persons today generally are well informed about the law, but most do not know their rights if they are arrested, attorney Drew A. Hanna said.

THOSE WHO do know their rights may be intimidated and confused when arrested, he said.

Police may arrest a person if they see him violating a law, if they have a warrant for his arrest or if they have good reason to believe a crime has been committed by that person, according to a brochure from the Ohio State Bar Association.

Therefore, police may arrest you in your dormitory hallway if they suspect you are involved in the crime.

Police are doing their job when they arrest a person, according to the brochure. While a person is under arrest, police have the right to take fingerprints and photograph and search him, it added.

THE POLICE are not acting illegally if they question the suspect as long as they warn him at the beginning of the questioning of his right to remain silent, to have an attorney present for consultation if he agrees to answer questions and of his right to have an attorney appointed if he is charged with a felony and cannot afford to pay for counsel, the brochure said.

Police also must warn the person that his statements may be used against him in court and that he may stop answering questions at any time.

Police may not use promises, threats or force to get a person to answer. The brochure emphasizes that if a person has a question regarding his arrest, he should ask it immediately.

When arrested, an individual's rights include the right to be told why he was arrested. Police cannot hold a person in jail without telling him why he is being held, Hanna said.

IF A PERSON is arrested on a warrant, he has the right to read it, Hanna said.

The individual charged should read the warrant to make certain it is for him, that it is signed by a judge and to see the charge against him, the brochure indicated.

Persons also have the right to refuse to submit to a lie detector or truth serum test. However, in cases where a person is charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, Ohio law permits blood samples to be taken and used as evidence.

Breath and urine samples also may be taken by police and used as evidence.

THE INDIVIDUAL arrested has the right to contact a lawyer of his choice, or persons who can contact a lawyer or arrange bail. Persons are not limited to one telephone call, as is a common belief, but are permitted a reasonable number of telephone calls in an effort to contact the proper persons, the brochure stated.

"You're entitled to a reasonable number (of telephone calls), but the practicability of the situation is that the police determine how many calls you get," Hanna said.

A reasonable number of calls depends on if the arrest occurs in a rural area, small town or large city, he said. Large cities do not allow prisoners to call as many times as they want, he added.

"It all depends on the circumstances," Hanna said.

WHEN AN individual is booked in the city, a minimum of one to two calls should be permitted, he said, including a call to the person's family and one to his lawyer. After spending 24 hours in custody, the individual should have the right to two more calls, Hanna said.

Telephone call limits are not a factor in city trials, Hanna said, except when police extract a statement from the individual without allowing him to talk to a lawyer.

A person has the right to a reasonable opportunity to consult with his attorney in private, the brochure said.

It cautions that although a person is presumed innocent until proven guilty, it is a citizen's duty to conduct himself properly. Trying to resist arrest or run away is both unlawful and foolish, it said.

Got a gripe? Let us know about it--

write a letter to the editor.

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a list of the day's events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News Office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

TUESDAY

General election—6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Ridge Street School is location for on-campus students.

Radical literature—9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Lobby, University Hall. On feminist, socialists and black liberation. Sponsored by Young Socialists Alliance.

Women for Women—12:30 p.m., Taft Room, Union.

Twig Fellowship—1:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.

Sponsored by The Way Ministry.

International Coffee Hours—2-4 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.

Sponsored by Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya.

Residence Life Association—5:30 p.m., Student Courtyard, Student Services Bldg.

Freddie's Flock—6:30 p.m., 202 Memorial Hall.

Basketball pep group.

ACT Fellowship—7-9 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.

Women in Business—7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union.

Linda Carney, purchasing agent in Toledo, will speak.

BGSU Geophysical Society—7:30 p.m., 169 Overman Hall. Dr. Charles Kahle will lecture on plate tectonics.

Black Greek Council—7:30 p.m., 102 Hayes Hall.

Stock Market Club—7:30 p.m., Pink Dogwood Suite, Union. Bruce Misamore, Marathon Oil, will speak on corporate finance.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—7:30 p.m., Capital Room, Union.

La Union de Estudiantes Latinos—7:30 p.m., 207 Hanna Hall.

Design Club—8 p.m., design department, second floor, Health Center.

Lectures

"How To Give Constructive Criticism to a Friend," PDLPC seminar—2:20-4:30 p.m., River Room, Union. For those who signed up.

"Getting Clear on My Own Personal Values" freshman workshop—3-5 p.m., River Room, Union.

"Ecological Research in the Galapagos Islands" biology seminar—4:30 p.m., 112 Life Sciences Bldg.

Managing Time—7:30-9:30 p.m., Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St. Workshop with Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, \$3 fee.

Sigma Xi lecture—8 p.m., 112 Life Sciences Bldg. Dr. Paul Colinvaux, OSU, will lecture on "An Ecological Mode of History."

Entertainment

Artist series—8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Violinist Hiroko Yajima will perform.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Eyeglasses in blue suede case lost near Psych. Bldg. Return to Educ. Bldg. 576 or call 372-2551 ext. 349.

Brown bi focals found in Lib. pkng. lot. 2-2411, ask for Sally.

Young mixed shepherd female puppy found in 2nd St. vicinity. 352-9158.

RIDES

Ride needed to Masonic Auditorium on Nov. 10 for Billy Joel Concert. (1 person only) Call Jim at 2-5352.

SERVICES OFFERED

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PERSONALS

Paul, thanks for celebrating my 18th with me! It was great! Love, Sue.

The Brothers of Sigma Nu would like to extend a special congratulations to Mike Higgins who made the ALL-OHIO Rugby Team.

Our new Alpha Gam Bids, DAWN and JEAN. It was a great hurt, but the best part was finding you. We're glad to be a part of your family. Love, your little, Cathy and Denise.

Oh what a night! Alpha Sigs, Pi Kaps, Tekes & Alpha Phi's. Thanks KD's.

Alpha Sigma Phi Lil Sis. In the turmoil you thought you were in the way. Not for us, we want you to stay. We

think you're the sweethearts of them all. We LOVE you. Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Kappa Sigs, congratulations on winning the Divisional Football Championship. J.

Only four more days til the Alpha Deltas and their dates show Maumee what good times really are!

THE TOP 48 IS COMING!!

It's that time of year for Chi-O's CHEE O date party. So, Chi-O's get on the ball and DON'T be tardy!

Jill—you finally made it! Now you can use your own I.D. Happy 18th Birthday, Jean.

DZ's say sorry we're late, but the AX pumpkin walk was really great. Thanks for the serenade and surprise!!!

A DZ Halloween with no tricks, just treats. Thanks, pledges for the decorations and sweets!!!

Plunge into a victory. Come on out to the ANCHOR SPLASH. Sat. 6 p.m. Natatorium.

WANTED

Christian girl to share house at edge of BG. Call after 5:30, 352-6814.

Male rmmt. needed, 2 bdrm. apt., \$125 mo. Lutheran III apt. 352-3089.

Male student needs to share apt. for winter & spg qtrs. Call 352-3438.

1 or 2 people to sub-lease effec. apt. winter & spg. qtrs. \$155 mo. includ. util. Cats allowed. Call Angie, 352-5581 after 5.

Male grad needs quiet private room near BGSU for

winter \$80. Franz Zrilch, 1811 Bellue, Hinchley, OH 44233.

1 female rmmt. needed for winter & spring qtr. \$89 mo., this includes util. 352-2612.

Grad. business student to share 1 bdrm. apt. on 469 S. Summit. \$85 mo. Fall thru summer.

11. rmmt. for winter & spg. qtr. Call Lyn 352-3724 or 352-9245.

HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL RECRUITERS. Job duties consist of recruiting, interviewing, evaluating & marketing our clients to major firms. Must have a college degree. \$12,000-\$16,000 to start. Send resume with letter to Mr. DePerro, 5249 Secor Rd., Toledo, O. 43623. BARON PERSONNEL.

Pt. time nights. Knickerbocker's. 352-5335.

Drivers with own cars apply at Domino's Pizza. 352-5221.

Student who enjoys music to work in our Rock Dept. Booking parties, proms, concerts etc. Will train. Please contact Aquarian Assoc., Inc. between 10-6. Mon. Fri. (419)878-0960.

Daytime barmaid needed. Exp. preferred. 11-7. Apply Dixie Elec. Co. 25481 Dixie Hwy. Perrysburg, O. 874-8649. Also need waitresses & waiters. Must be 21.

Delivery people, kitchen help. Apply between 2-4 aft. 945 S. Main. Paglia's Pizza.

FOR SALE

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Collection, the Fine Arts Bldg. Nov. 15, 10-5.

1974 Fiat 128 fantastic condition. Have to sell very reasonable. Ziebarted. Michelin tires. 372-4463.

1974 Cutlass Supreme. Excell. cond. 15,500 mi. 352-5170.

12 x 19 red carpet, \$35. 9 x 10 pink carpet, \$35. 353-1654.

Small business for sale. Downtown BG. 352-0420 or 353-9132.

Compact stereo. BSR turntable. Hitachi receiver. Prac. new. \$220 firm. 243-2141 ext. 306.

Yamaha guitar and case. Excell. cond. \$85. 352-1012.

22" frame brown Schwinn 10-speed bike, \$100. 352-1012.

Brand new 7 13 tire on wheel \$20; auto jack new \$5. 352-7260.

Transportation special. '68 Montego. \$350. 372-5253.

Get acquainted with Pauper's Paperbacks. 111 Clough St. 9-5, M.-S. 7-9 Eve's.

1968 Austin Healy Sprite. Excell. cond. Best offer. 353-3014. Ask for Brad.

1970 VW Automatic. Ex. radial tires, new battery, runs good, needs body work. \$450. 352-8533.

22" frame Kysal professional ten-speed bike, fully equipped for touring, excell. cond. \$150. 353-6848.

FOR RENT

Spacious 3 bedroom house, \$250 mo. with attached separate apt., \$150 mo. Couples preferred. Avail. Dec. 1. 904 N. Main. 352-0897.

Upper 2 bdrm. apt. avail. \$275. Call 353-9331.

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Doc charms audience with musical variety

Review By
Bill Lammers

A riddle: what performer should be scheduled at the University to insure excitement for students and their parents?

The answer: Doc Severinsen.

When the good doctor made his presence known in Anderson Arena Saturday night for the Alumni Association-sponsored Parents Day concert, the crowd was anxious. He didn't disappoint them.

THE PERFORMANCE by Severinsen and his orchestra of about 30 pieces (by his count), including an ample string and horn section, had something for everyone: popular melodies well-played by a powerful orchestra, good, solid musicianship and songwriting on original and non-standard songs; and some downright good horn playing on Doc's part.

Opening the concert with the "Main Title" from Star Wars, a theme well-suited to his orchestra, he launched into a series of popular hits, including "You'll Never Find Another Love Like Mine," "Ease on Down the Road," "Stop and Smell the Roses" (co-written by Severinsen and Mac Davis)

and "Evergreen."

Not only did the band lend itself well to the up-tempo numbers, but Doc's trumpet became mellow for such soft ballads as "Evergreen" and the encore of "Shanandoah," two beautifully arranged trumpet numbers backed with the soft textures of the strings.

Severinsen performed a song he has co-written with Tom Scott, another respected horn man (in fact, he's Carole King's "Jazz Man"), which is on his latest album. It was in a style we have seen not often in Doc's music on "The Tonight Show."

ALTHOUGH the concert began with recent Top 40 hits as translated by Severinsen, he progressed into a couple of theme sets — one blues and one in country music.

The blues set featured tributes to an early trumpet teacher and Louis Armstrong. His interpretation of Sachmo's trumpet and vocal stylings was true to his standing. These songs included "Hello Dolly" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

His country music set, which he introduced as "classical," included "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Help Me Make It Through The

Night." Also included in that set was a banjo, trumpet and fiddle "Hoedown," which featured some fantastic work by his female violinist.

The regular concert concluded with a piece filled with solos: a drum solo, percussion solo (then a duel between percussionists), guitar solo and keyboard solo. That piece showcased his rhythm section well.

THE ENCORE of "Shanandoah" was a beautiful combination of soaring trumpet and a solid backing from the strings and keys.

Throughout the concert, Doc told jokes, which were not very original, but they seemed to be what the crowd wanted to hear.

Also, Doc saw and dealt with the problem of being a musician, not a singer, leading a band. He was forced, by this unfortunate fact, to sing. While he won't win any Grammy awards for best male vocalist, he did an adequate singing job.

Overall, the polish with which the show was assembled and the power hidden within the string section were enough to make the concert the perfect compromise for both parents and students.



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

DOC SEVERINSEN ENTERTAINED a capacity audience of parents and students at Anderson Arena Saturday night. Severinsen combined horn playing, singing and joke-telling to

delight the crowd at the Alumni Association concert. Severinsen was supported by a rhythm section and a string and horn section. He wore a subdued rhinestone outfit.

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The Brothers of SIGMA NU

Would Like to Congratulate Their New Officers for 1977-1978

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Political Advertisement

Icers come out of Marquette alive with split

By Bill Paul

Control the momentum and you control the game. It was as simple as that for coach Ron Mason's hockey Falcons in their weekend split at Northern Michigan.

Mason's icers gathered steam in the early going of Friday's contest before breaking through for three second-period goals and a 5-0 shutout win over the Wildcats at Marquette.

But after scoring four times in Saturday's first period, Bowling Green lost the momentum and dropped a 7-4 decision to the host Wildcats in front of a hostile sellout crowd of 2,855 at Lakeview Arena (see related story).

The loss dropped Bowling Green's record to 4-3 with an upcoming important Saturday night icehouse battle versus Toronto.

"ANYTIME YOU SCORE nine goals in two games you should have a sweep," Mason said. However, the coach had trouble faulting his team for the collapse that allowed the Wildcats to score seven unanswered goals in Saturday's 7-4 loss.

Mike Hartman opened the scoring at 7:04 of the first period and added his second 25 seconds later to give the Falcons a 2-0 lead. The goals were Hartman's 6th and 7th of the season. Dave Easton and Mike Cotter collected assists on both scores.

Mason's team was continually badgered by unruly Northern Michigan fans, who shouted obscenities and disrupted play in the ill-fated third period.

The coach said it was impossible for his team to con-

centrate and as the action progressed he knew he was watching one tired hockey team.

"Once you lose the momentum in a place like this it is awful hard to get it back," he said. "I guess that three games in four nights and a 500-mile bus trip might have had something to do with that too," he added.

The Wildcats outshot the Falcons 33-31 in a game that Mason said was "more scrumbly" than Friday night's defensive affair.

'It was an ugly scene'--Mason

By Bill Paul

Ron Mason still seems a bit shaken. And with good reason.

Mason and his team were harassed by an unruly Northern Michigan Saturday night sellout crowd.

Although the Bowling Green hockey coach can't find an explanation for the fans' violent behavior, he does relate a concrete description.

"IT WAS AN ugly scene," he said. "Things got entirely out of control. The police ejected several fans from the arena, but the verbal abuse and threats continued."

The situation became so tense, in fact, that Mason feared some of his players might become involved in fights with members of the crowd, who shouted obscenities, tossed an array of items on the ice and directed obscene gestures at Mason and his team.

The Falcons rebounded slightly at the start of the third period after Northern had tied it up with four goals in the second, but then the crowd did its dirty work and BG committed defensive mistakes that the Wildcats capitalized on for three tallies.

Goalie Brian Stankiewicz enjoyed BG's first white wash win of the season Friday, steering aside 21 Wildcat shots in the Falcons' "best effort of the season," according to Mason. Northern's goaltender Barry Oakes was peppered with a 21

The coach said nothing occurred in the game to trigger the disturbance.

"There was nothing in the game to set off this type of behavior," Mason explained. "It sort of started Friday night and it gradually increased until it broke wide open on Saturday."

"I spent the third period with the police next to me on the bench."

WITH ALL THE commotion that erupted in the final period, Mason said it was impossible for his team to concentrate on the game.

"It definitely distracted us," said the BG coach, whose team surrendered three goals in the final 20 minutes Saturday night and lost, 7-4.

Mason said he intends to write a letter of complaint to the Northern Michigan president about the crowd's conduct.

first-period shot onslaught, but the Falcons couldn't find the net despite the total domination.

"We've been frustrated in front of the net all year," Mason said. "It just seems like we've been running into hot goaltenders."

BUT THE MOMENTUM that Mason's team had established in the first period carried into the remaining two frames as Oakes could no longer withstand the intense offensive pressure as the Falcons clicked three times. They finished out the scoring with two more goals in the third period and the 5-0 win was history.

Mason said the Falcons' early scoring trouble was reminiscent of the team's narrow 5-4 victory over Providence and the second loss to Michigan when they outshot their opponent, yet stalled offensively.

The 21 saves by Oakes was a Northern Michigan single period save record and was indicative of the netminding BG has been facing this season.

"I thought he (Oakes) kept them in the game," Mason said, of the netminder who totalled 48 saves. "Except for the performance in the nets though, I thought they played very poorly."

FIVE OF the Wildcats seven Saturday night goals were power plays. The Falcons had surrendered only six on the whole season prior to that contest.

"It was very unusual for us," Mason admitted. "We are usually very effective at killing off penalties. But we were very tired Saturday and I'm sure that had something to do with it."



Newsphoto by Larry Koyser

ALMOST THERE--Bowling Green's Kevin Ryan and a Kent State runner stretch for the finish line at the Mid-American Conference championships Saturday in Toledo. The Kent runner forged ahead to capture seventh place in the event.

Harriers barely miss MAC title

By Steve Sadler
Staff Reporter

TOLEDO--For the second year in a row, a strong performance by Western Michigan has prevented Bowling Green's men's cross country team from winning the Mid-American Conference meet.

Last year the Broncos edged the Falcons by just one point, but were more convincing this year by outscoring the second-place Falcons 68 to 52.

Bob Lunn once again paced BG with a fine 31:35 in the 10,000 meter race to finish fifth, while Kevin Ryan's 31:46 was good for eighth place.

Tom Duit paced the Bronco's with a 31:06 which was topped only by Dave Kelly of Ball St., who recorded the meet's best time with a 30:44.

Western placed runners second, sixth, 11th, 13th, 20th, and 28th, while the Falcons placed runners in the fifth, eighth, 15th, 16th, 24th slots.

Head coach Mel Brodt was

not disappointed in his team's performance.

"THEY WERE A senior-laden team," Brodt said of the Broncos. "We've got just two seniors. Next year we will be the seasoned team."

Everyone ran well, no one ran exceptionally well," Brodt said. "Bob (Lunn) and Kevin (Ryan) could have been a little higher, but not much. But I'm not disappointed because Western did run well."

It turned into a two team race as Miami trailed the Falcons for third place with 95 points. Eastern Michigan, one of the favorites coming into the meet, slumped to fourth with 119. Central Michigan rounded out the top five, while Ohio, Ball St.,

Toledo, Northern Illinois and Kent St. completed the field.

"All of their men were better than us man to man," Brodt said. "But we have nothing to be ashamed of, it was a good effort by all. We'll just strive for one place higher in '78."

Brodt saw the difference in the race as being the good race ran by Western's Ted Farmer.

"FARMER KIND of surprised everyone," the veteran coach said. "He's capable, but he hasn't been up there for awhile."

Farmer, normally the Bronco's sixth man, finished 11th in the meet while Western's fifth man finished deep back in the pack.

Pete Murtaugh finished

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15th for the Falcons with a 32:05, while teammate Steve Housley was a notch behind with a 32:09.

Gary Little (24th, 32:28), Jeff Martin (30th, 32:46) and Jeff Jefferson (38th, 33:06) completed the field for the Falcons.

THE FALCONS lose only Ryan and Jefferson to graduation, leaving five of seven runners to return for next year.

BG now looks toward the NCAA Regionals this

Saturday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"I don't know what to expect," Brodt admitted. "Only the top five teams go. The whole group is going to have to run out of their tree."

Wisconsin is tabbed as the favorite, with Illinois St., Michigan, Ohio St. and Cleveland St. also considered to be in contention.

"We are in a tough region," Brodt said. "Those teams are just the teams in this area that will be tough."

Coach predicts women's finish

By Steve Sadler
Staff Reporter

Dave Williams became a prophet Saturday, accurately predicting the plight of his women's cross country team.

"I said that with injuries we would finish ninth, without injuries we would finish sixth," he said.

With injuries to two key runners, the women finished ninth of 17 teams in the tough Region Five section.

THE FALCONS finished with 281 points, while host school Wisconsin-Madison won the meet with just 37. Western Illinois and Michigan State followed and will accompany Madison at the nationals next week in Austin Tex.

Becky Dodson finished 29th in the meet with a 19:11 to pace the Falcons. She missed qualifying for nationals by two places. Betsy Miller finished 35th with a 19:21 time to take the second spot for the harriers. Karen McQuiken (63rd), Mary Sue Rush (71st), Debby Wernert (83rd), and Gail Billet (91st) rounded out the Falcons scoring.

"The fourth and fifth runners ran poorly," Williams said. "Mary Sue Rush because of a knee problem ran poorly, in fact, it was her slowest time of the year."

"Betsy Miller improved quite a bit, and Karen McQuiken surprised me by finishing third," he said. "We were plagued by

injuries that hurt us in the fourth and fifth spots.

"WE STARTED out slowly this year intentionally," Williams said. "We wanted to peak at the regional and we did. The healthy ones did."

"Our first three runners were strong. If we would have had strong backrunners we would have been strong," he said in assessing the season.

The women finished with a 12-10 record this year, a big improvement over last year's 0-4 first season.

"We showed sparks of being strong. Becky Dodson was a standout."

Dodson was the first Falcon across the finish line in every meet this year for

the women. Her best time was a record setting 18:18.

THIS YEAR'S schedule consisted of all invitationals and no dual meets, a reverse of last year's.

"They (invitationals) prepared us for the regionals, which is a very big meet. There were as many girls running in this year's regional as there was in the nationals last year," Williams said. "I don't like running dual meets anywhere."

Williams is already optimistic about next year's team.

"We have a good nucleus for the future," he said. "Of the six that went to regionals, five were sophomores and one was a freshman."

Swimmers pace relays, set records

By Cheryl Geschke
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's women swimmers almost made a clean sweep of their season opening invitational relays Saturday as they won 9 of the 12 events.

The Falcons tallied 142 points in the relay meet with Miami in the second place slot with 112. Ohio State came in third and Central Indiana, Kent and Western Michigan fell in line behind them.

Of the three events the swimmers didn't win, they disqualified in the 200-yard backstroke because of an illegal touch at a turn.

The quartet of Donna Rosenbauer, Mary Beth Thamen, Holly Oberlin, and Terri Hayward took a second place in the 200-yard backstroke event and the sextet in the 650-yard crescendo relay fell in line at fourth place in the lineup.

The 11 other event times set new school records, coach Tom Stubbs praised. He added that the low times yielded this early in the season are quite unusual. But the girls have potential and Stubbs wasn't too surprised.

"I THINK they're that good but they have a lot of hard work ahead. But it was a team effort all the way. The girls wanted to do well and they were up for the meet. They were

definitely ready and prepared mentally for the meet," Stubbs commented.

In the 200-yard butterfly event, BG's quartet of Karen Gaunt, co-captain Lee Wallington, Jami Segrist and Nancy Dunoton swam that event with a 1:54.5 clocking.

BG also endured the longest event of the day in the 800-yard freestyle relay as Wallington, and freshmen Cathy Bujorian, Liz Bulman and Linda Zadel swam the distance in 8:11.9.

In the 400-yard events, Barb Simmons, Hayward, Segrist and Wallington clocked 4:13.5 in the medley. Bujorian, Bulman, Oberlin and Leslie Heuman swam the freestyle in 3:47.4 and the breaststroke quartet of Karen Gaunt, Rosenbauer, Hayward and Segrist clocked 4:32.2. In the individual medley, Zadel, Rosenbauer, Hayward and Oberlin swam the event in 4:32.2.

Simmons, Parkie Thompson, Nancy Hinders and Zadel completed the 300-yard backstroke in 3:09.2 to pace the field.

ROSENBAUER, SIMMONS, Gaunt and Wallington teamed together to swim the 200-yard medley relay in 1:56.4.

Oberlin, Heuman, Bujorian and Susan Waud swam the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:42.5.

All in all, Stubbs was pleased with the effort of both the veteran and rookie swimmers and is looking for more meets with the same end results.

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Moccasins 'run' amuck, 37-33

Gridders on bad end of another really big show

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

Ed Sullivan would have called it another really big show.

And surely, the A.C. Nielson Company probably would have found Saturday's 37-33 loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga just as exciting and popular (had it been on regional television) as the last second defeat at Central Michigan nine days ago.

Bowling Green is beginning to play very entertaining football. But, unfortunately, that's not exactly what 11,181 "Parents Day" fans had in mind.

I mean, they were counting on a big "W," along with the package.

But the Moccasins merited the victory, by virtue of their 366 yards gained via the rush through a porous Falcon defense and a dense Wood County fog.

MEANWHILE, IN HIS final home game, Mark Miller was splendid again, throwing four touchdown passes for the second straight Saturday. He completed 16 of 28 tosses for 289 yards, but that wasn't good enough.

Only because BG's defense wasn't good enough. It wasn't even good, period.

After Miller staked his club to a 26-14 lead midway through the third quarter and a 33-24 bulge early in the fourth, the Falcon defense was about as effective as Brand X in clothes detergent commercials.

The Moccasins got 142 yards from Gwain Durden, including a 50-yard touchdown sprint. Mike Smith and Tony Merendino added 83 and 75 yards, respectively.

The battle was won up front. Tennessee's offensive linemen blew open big holes for their running backs to prance through.

But BG's offensive linemen also played well giving Miller plenty of time to throw.

THE SENIOR quarterback hit: Dave Dudley from 12 yards out in the right corner of the end zone; freshman fullback Dave Windatt crossing over the middle for a 29-yard scoring strike; Jeff Groth on a fake out pattern and cut for the flag from 20 yards out; and Groth again, early in the fourth quarter, on a short, seven-yard slant pattern over the middle.

It was that score that put BG ahead, 33-24, with 12:39 left.

Then, it was the same old story. Tennessee waltzed 80 yards in 10 plays to cut the gap to 33-30. Two scrimmage plays later, Miller threw an interception and the Moccasins were back in business at the BG-8.

Two plays later, Tennessee had taken the lead for good to clinch its eighth victory against just one defeat.

The Falcons, now 4-5 overall, travel to Athens Saturday for their final Mid-American Conference encounter with Ohio University.

GRID NOTES: BG's junior varsity team defeated Toledo at Perry Field yesterday, 55-0. Steve Raabe, a sophomore tailback from North Baltimore, ran for five touchdowns, one of them on a 34-yard jaunt. Other Falcon scores came on runs by Craig Valentine (with a fumble), Pete Hornus and a Doug Groth to Brad Baker pass covering 31 yards.



Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan

Fog-n-Falcons don't mix

Falcons fans still watched their team Saturday although the mist and the fog at Doyt Perry Stadium made the weather a little hard to withstand. BG lost to Tennessee at Chattanooga 37-33 as parents and students saw.

Defense is nonexistent

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

Defense, defense, who plays defense?

Certainly not Bowling Green. Not the last three weeks, anyway.

First, it was Miami, scoring 33 points. Then Central Michigan with 35. And Saturday, Tennessee beat 'em all by flooding 37 tallies on the scoreboard.

"I thought in mid-season that we were a pretty good defensive team," Falcon Coach Denny Stolz whispered. "I guess I was wrong. We aren't any better than we were two months ago."

Wichman honored

Senior offensive tackle Mark Wichman of Bowling Green has been named a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete.

Wichman, from Tallmadge, is one of 11 outstanding college football players who were selected for excellence in the classroom as well as on the playing field. He carries a 3.66 academic average for the highest scholastic average on the team.

Wichman is the first Bowling Green player to be honored by the Foundation and he also is the first Mid-American Conference player to be so honored.

"They (Tennessee) came in here with a great rushing offense and they are going to leave with a great rushing offense."

THE MOCCASINS totalled 366 yards on the ground, to be exact. But the worst part of the Falcon's non-existent defense was that it overshadowed the excellent play of the offense.

In particular, Mark Miller. "Our offense played very well," Stolz said. "Our line played well and gave Mark all the time he needed."

Miller completed 16 of 28 passes and four of them for touchdowns.

"I kind of feel sorry for Mark," Stolz said. "He played so well, but in a losing effort. He definitely had one of his better days—personally."

CHATTANOOGA Coach Joe Morrison agreed.

"He (Miller) is really a great quarterback," Morrison drawled. "He's one of the best we've seen this year, and we've seen some awfully good ones."

"He was taking his team down the field with excellent passes and against an unbelievable wind."

For the record, Miller moved ahead of Greg Kokal (formerly with Kent State) and into second place among career Mid-American Conference passing leaders.

Spikers' winning streak to 10

By Cheryl Geschke
Assistant Sports Editor

If the volleyball team has its own way, the season will not be ending for sometime.

Winning five games over the weekend and totaling a 10-game winning streak, the Falcons finished regular season play and will now head for the state tournament in Cleveland with an impressive 17-5 record.

Coach Pat Peterson said it was the best weekend BG has had all season in front of big home crowds both Friday and Sunday.

TO START the weekend, the Miami Redskins gave BG a good fight, although the score shouldn't

have been that close. The Falcons won the first game 15-8 but started tripping over their feet in the second losing it 12-15. The third game made them worry too. They were losing by four at various points in the game but made a final comeback when it counted sliding past them 15-12.

Once they got their feet steady, things went smoothly.

BG whipped Kent State 15-8, 15-7, with not too much difficulty, according to Peterson.

After a day rest, the Falcons were still warm enough to keep their streak going.

For the second time this season, Ohio University fell victim to BG 15-4, 15-3 and Akron also couldn't keep up with the Falcons as they gave up a 15-10, 15-6 loss.

BUT THE HIGHLIGHT of the day, according to Peterson was the 15-3, 16-14 win against the University of Cincinnati.

"They are one of the strongest teams we play all season and we were fighting with them for the third place spot at the state tournament."

"That was an excellent team effort in every phase of the game. Blocking, digging, serving, attacking and super court coverage. Bobbi Little played the best game of her life, too," Peterson said, complimenting her serving as well as digging efforts.

The Falcons have yet another chance to keep the streak going as they head for the state tournament this weekend.

Booters victimize Spartans in shutout

By Tom Baumann
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green Soccer Team evened its record at 6-6 by upsetting Michigan State in East Lansing, 2-0.

Coach Mickey Cochrane's Falcons, who are usually either punchless or explosive offensively, were neither extreme Saturday.

After a scoreless first half, Bob Lewis managed two goals in the second half to give BG its margin of victory.

Gavron talks of season improvement

Bucks stop stickers 3-1 in final game

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

including the pair of state tournament setbacks.

Improvement and respectability.

That's what Bowling Green's field hockey team gained this fall.

After Saturday's hard-fought 3-1 loss to Ohio State, the Falcons finished their season with a 4-7-2 record,

It was not a winning season. But two out of three season goals were accomplished. That's not bad.

"CONSIDERING WE were 0-8-1 last year," analyzed Coach Sue Gavron, "we've come a long, long way."

The final licking attests to Gavron's logic.

Sure, the Buckeyes won, but not before a scare.

Ohio State, you see, was battling for an at-large berth in this weekend's regional tourney at Central Michigan. But that same team — 11-3-2 on the year — trailed the Falcons, 1-0, after the first half.

"We have a good shot at a tournament berth, but they (BG) gave us a tough time," Buckeye Coach Harriet Reynolds said. "We've spent a lot of time working on conditioning and it paid off. We finally wore 'em down."

AFTER FALCON Mary George put the locals ahead on a 20-foot slap shot with five minutes left in the first half, the Bucks roared back with three goals midway through the final half.

Sue Sheppard, Sue Freed and Grace Sacher found the net and slipped scores past BG goalie Pam Whetston.

"Their goals came because of our defensive mistakes, not conditioning," Gavron offered. "All of their goals were clean shots, but we didn't cut for the ball in the second half. We sat back."

Despite the Ohio State defeat and the losing season,

there were bright spots for the stickers in 1977.

Dayton, the number one team in Ohio, tied the Falcons. Wooster, second best in the state, lost to the stickers earlier in the campaign.

THE 'BUCKS, who were seeded second in the state tournament before being upset in opening play, had their hands full Saturday.

Another losing season. Bingo. But it was nothing like an 0-8-1 nightmare.

Improvement and respectability gives Gavron and the stickers something to work on next year.

Intramural notes

Entries for the all-campus badminton and wrestling tournaments are due today in Room 201 Memorial Hall. Entries are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and the intramural office. Play begins Nov. 14.

Touch football playoff games began yesterday and will continue through Monday. There are 27 league champions vying for the all-campus title won by the Hoosiers in 1976. Coed league titlists are involved in single elimination competition to determine 1977 winners.

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